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Desert Area Forecast:

Mostly sunny today and Friday, but some high
cloudiness. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Slightly
cloudiness. Winds 20 to 30 mph at times. Slightly cooler today with high temperatures near 107.

Wednesday's high in Palm Springs was 112, with a low of 75.

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\$2 Billion Tax Break

May Boost Business

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UNDERWATER for a little over 20 hours, American frogman Fred Baldasare, center, is helped ashore by his fiancee, Fredrika Von Bernhardi, and an unidentified

diver at Dover, England, after becoming the first person to swim the English Channel below its surface. (UPI Radiotele-

LONDON (UPI) - Sir Winston Churchill has developed a

mention of a chest condition mission. valescence from a fractured left swer to a traffic commission resleg that also has brought on thrombosis - or blood clot.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Three seagoing pacifists and two mer attempt to sail to the U.S. nuclear test zone were sentenced to sixmonth jail terms Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Abrain Connecticut. He is the first all-time peak. President Kennedy took office.

troops and amored vehicles today consequences for the future of our street intersections, was the second planning commission referral ond planning commission referral country." dence" military parade staged by The FBI chief said his agency's to the traffic commission. The general tax reform legislation

Tram Road Plan BRIEF Study Requested

pital bulletin said today.

"Since yesterday," the bulletin you was referred to the Palm took the road and parking plans lion a year and put more mus-

U.S. Crimes pacifists and two men Hit All-Time Peak in '61

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Since the nation's population -was put up mysteriously by an unidentified benefactor.

Since the nation's population rose by 2 per cent last year, the

Astronaut Grounded, **But Wants Team Flight**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deke his condition were "too great" to Slayton, disappointed because a permit him to make a solo space heart flutter permanently ground- flight.

day pinned his hopes on making ment. "For more than three years an orbital mission with two or I have been training and looking Four to Moon

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Wednesday that the 39-year-old Air Force major was being permanently grounded. He had been temporarily grounded. He had been temporarily grounded since last spring because of the condition. Medical specialists continued to spring because of the condition. Medical specialists continued to examine Slayton since that time. The National Aeronautics and of directors for the Nasa announcement said with a special lunar ferry. The National Space and Aeronautics Administration announced with a special lunar ferry. The National Space and Aeronautics Administration announced der way before completion of the lunar expedition out with a ferry way and will raise the hospital specialists continued to examine Slayton since that time.

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\$1.5 Billion

Access road and parking plans olution asking a chance to review bronchial infection, a special hos- for the \$7.7 million Tramway now the plans before city approval. day have a new set of tax rules under construction in Chino Can- The planning commission, which designed to save them \$1.5 bil-

said, "Sir Winston has had slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection." It was the first nesday by the city planning com-vised in the earlier meeting that the bond budget for the project the long-awaited tax break mention of a chest condition the long-a wait would probably dictate final plans. Wednesday night

Must Continue

In addition, Tom McKenzie, res- write off dent engineer for the giant aerial equipment faster. Tramway program, advised the planners that contracts and construction time tables required continuing construction without awaiting the planners' study results.

The administration — prodded increasingly to propose a general increasingly to propose a general

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Washington (UPI) — FBI owner near the Tramway access process the description of the company of the comp ham A. Ribicoff, secretary of Director J. Edgar Hoover report- road intersection with North Palm to see the effect of the new re health, education and welfare, ed today that major crimes com- Canyon Drive, that the area be lief. will resign today to seek the mitted in the United States last returned to county control. Plan-Democratic senatorial nomination year rose by 3 per cent to a new ners observed that development problems would still exist, and incabinet member to resign since
President Kennedy took office.

Hoover especially deplored the dicated slight interest in the proincrease in arrests of youngsters posal. that despite the big tax break, Kennedy will reverse his position

of a 45-day sentence.

The fine that had been levied against King on conviction of an integration incident last year — Outstrips Population Growth

per cent increase. But Hoover oper Al Levitt for a site on the tic depreciation than is presently as outstripped population a 23-year-old La Mesa bookkeeper was killed Wednesday night and was killed Wednesday night an

north of Las Palmas, was granted above study of the two lot site

Lunar Ferry heart flutter permanently grounded him for solo space flights, to-pointed," Slayton said in a state-

They decided that the hazards of in two or three-man space flights.into lunar orbit.



their way to a language tutor. The youngsters spoke only Danish on arrival here three years ago. They do quite well with English now and are studying Spanish in a class of 10 under Mrs. Robert Schnabel. The towels are for a swim that follows the Spanish lesson. (Desert Sun Photo by Bob Nims)

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) Southern Crimes against property — rob Southern Cr integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. was released from jail today after serving only two days of a 45-day sentence. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent in 1961. Crimes against the person of a 45-day sentence. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against the person of a 45-day sentence. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto theft — increased by 4 per cent tribe study committee on Section in 1961. Crimes against property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — robber, burglary, larceny and auto the possible property — rob

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her driver-companion seriously injured in an auto accident on California 74, police reported.

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business to replace enforcement agencies showed that arrests of boys and girls under 18 increased by 4 per cent in 1961.

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Senate investigators that materials in the oversupplied de-the chamber board directed a res-olution to the council endorsing

Slash Voted To Encourage New Investment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee voted today to give an estimated \$1.1 billion tax break to businessmen and utility companies to spur increased investment in new equipment and machinery

Telstar to Try 2-Way Telephone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Telstar project' scientists, elated over their satellite's relay of French and British television casts into American homes, planned today to take the next giant step in transoceanic communication "Very shortly we are going to

transoceanic communication
"Very shortly we are going to
try point-to-point two-way telephone calls," project director Eugene F. O'Neill said in Andover,

The committee dealt the Presi-

points in Europe.

same success as Wednesday est.
night's near perfect French and
English television transmissions.

The withholding feature was the most important revenue-raising should sound as clear as local sion bill. It was estimated to pro-

Wednesday night's tests, by taxation.
which Americans saw an eight At the same time, the commitminute show from France during tee tentatively approved, by a 10 the Telstar's 15th orbit and a to 7 vote, the principle of the in-British program during the 16th vestment credit provision — the pass over the Atlantic

The French show, taped in Parand transmitted from Pleuand treated them to a rendition of "La Chansonette" by Yves around \$700 million.

The committee, in its second day of work on President Kennedy's embattled tax reform bill approved a proposal to grant business a 7 per cent tax credit to encourage plant modernization. It went counter to the admini-

stration's wishes, however, by voting to give regulated utilities a 3 per cent investment credit. Kennedy originally asked for an 8 per cent tax credit for business. He requested none for utilities. NEW YORK (UPI) - Telstar The vote on the tax credit plan

dent a sharp setback Wednesday These will beam from the And-over station to Telstar for relay vote of 10 to 5 the administrato the Holmdel, N.J. station and tion's controversial plan for a 20 oints in Europe.

If the two-way calls enjoy the come from dividends and inter-

telephone conversations provision in the overall tax reviduce up to \$800 million O'Neill conceded the success of revenues a year now escaping

But in tentatively adopting an meur-Boudou, gave Americans amendment by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., it cut the tax impact about in half, to somewhere

Bill Hacked-Up

The net result was a hacked-up bill, trimmed down drastically from the one passed more than three months ago by the House. withholding tax, the committee adopted a Byrd-sponsored plan to require corporations and institu-

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Bids Expected on Second Hospital Project

Calling of construction bids on Henwood said it is hoped the master plan calling for addition of Henwood said the 22-bed wing another addition to Desert Hospi- new service wing can be financed a third wing to include mater- on which work was started last

three other astronauts.

Slayton was in the Wisconsin woods with his family. Friends aid they wanted to be left alone. The National Aeronautics and they are administration announced of the National Aeronautics and they wanted to the program."

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High speed tickers ran late sev- meant deportation. eral times on heavy flurries of include members of the British, prices dropped beneath their highs of the day. At the close prices were softening with the tape slightly behind.

States, Danish, Norwegian and Japanese delegations to the World Congress on Disarmament and Peace in the Kremlin. ly behind

A decision by Jones & Laughlin to increase capital spending British delegates said they un sparked gains of fractions to derstood Moscow city authorities around a point in the steels. Ford did not plan to obstruct the demand GM gained good fractions in onstration physically. But the the motors. Oils scored limited were warned any marchers would gains. General Foods and Interna- be deported. Moscow authorities tional Nickel gained at least a gave no further details, they said point in the blue chips along with The conference today heard tw General Electric after it reported speeches which attacked the Sov higher profits.

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Collision Brings Injury, Damage

Springs, plans to major in business administration while studying at heart attack. Major damage and minor injuries resulted from the collision of a 1952 Harley cycle driven by Peter Corlett Younghusband of Buena Vista Drive and a 1960 Lincoln driven by Ernest Thomas Fox of San Lorenzo Road yesterday.

The accident was reported by Temperatures and precipitation TWENTYNINE PALMS - Linda Anthony Belloni who observed the for the 24-hour period ending at Ellis 13-year-old pianist, will be altercation at the intersection of 4 a.m.: San Lorenzo and Camino Real. Bakersfield

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MOSCOW (UPI)-A number of delegates to the Kremlin Peace Congress said today they would march through Moscow from Red Square to the U.S. Embassy Fri-NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks day in protest against nuclear

sions today, moving ahead in fits ly warned them they would conand starts while volume ran rough-sider the demonstration "an in-ly a million shares above Wednes-fringement of hospitality." and the delegates said they learned this

Delegates planning the demand, only to catch up when French, Canadian, Indian, United

Would Be Deported

iet attitude to cold war tensions British Labor Party Member of ent deadlock in disarmament negotiations can be broken.

Diondes competing in the city budget.

Universe pageant tonight for the city budget.

The impro-

tem and access to it must be night from 40 contestants.

Jack, an official of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear of Scottsdale; California, Marilyn Policy in New York, challenged Ann Tindall of Hollywood; Colo-

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Boston

The midshipmen, entering their demonstration.



ALEJO ROAD eastward from Indian Avenue is slated for new half-street paving this summer, Thomas W. Essen, Palm Springs public works director, announced. The \$28,000 project, which will reduce the jog at Via Miraleste, will include curbs on the south side of the street, and an additional nine feet of paving east of Via Miraleste to Avenida Caballeros. (Desert Sun Photo)

Far West **Dominates Beauty Test**

The semi-finalists were: Miss city manager, explained,

ous ships for the exercise at Camp Police estimated about 4,000 suspension of the Medicare Insur-

POMONA — A Palm Springs
The premier told newsmen the He charged that KOD leaders
resident is among nearly 1,000 rally was "not a particularly rep-had "strong political leanings."

Linda Ellis

Recital Set

In 29 Palms

High Low Precip. Stars" recital to be presented in the Twentynine Palms Art Gallery

mers and Spellman.

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Three Blocks North of Racquet Club

featured in the July 21 "Under the

.08 The program by the young keyboard artist will begin at 8 p.m. A show of Twentynine Palms Art

Guild members drew strong re-1.25 sponse, and resulted in a holdover

of some of the work at Helen Bag-

ley's shop. Artists exhibited in-

clude Hilton, Malloy, Matthewson, London, Perrine, Onderdonk, Zim-

Not Effective---Premier

persons converged on the capital ance Act as a basis for resu

here Wednesday to attend the tion of normal practice and neanti-government protest outside gotiations between the govern-the legislative buildings. Lloyd ment and the doctors. told a news conference later that Lloyd told his news conference

his sources indicated attendance the petition would get "due con-

was "between 2,500 and 3,000" sideration" but said the govern

The premier told newsmen the He charged that KOD leaders

Street Improvements **Provided in City Plan**

Parliament Sidney Silverman said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush-chev's recent speech on testing gives little hope" that the present deadlock in disarmament negatives and the prosent deadlock in disarmament negatives.

Several Palm Springs streets—Indian Avenue, will get half-street from North Indian Avenue to El Indian Avenue, will get half-street at time," said Chairman Stone Wright Jr. "since this would give us more time to evaluate the cost an added nine feet of paving in and might result in less of an insubstandard width sectors east of crease in taxes." Several Palm Springs streets- Alejo Road, pictured above at see it done one-half a mile at sub-standard width sectors east of crease in taxes."

peace movements of Communist rado, Penny Jo James of Aurora. considered a fait accompli, are accountries to criticize the armament policies of their own governments as well as those of the lani Wilson of Honolulu; Illinois, council will formally adopt the lic works director, reported. Other West.

He told about 4,000 listeners in Susan Ekamp of Mishawaka; Nethere is a "basic difference" between the "World Council of Peace," which sponsored the congress and which he said was gon, Joyce Noreen Collin of Lebgress and which he said was gon, Joyce Noreen Collin of Le

largely Communist-dominated, and anon; Pennsylvania, Margaret M. 32-feet paving job from East Re American peace organizations.

Lineman of Philadelphia; Tennesmon Road south to Highway 111.

"The peace movement in the see, Gail White of Chattanooga; El Cielo, most easterly of the United States speaks to its government. The World Council of Peace Waxahachie; and Utah, Patricia side the city limits, is now paved speaks for government," he said. Elaine Profaizer of Ogden.

The improvement funds, includ- Via Miraleste, in the \$28,000 job.

Challenges Red Delegates

Every section of the nation, ining \$60,000 in sales tax money.

A \$16,000 fund is earmarked for policy on the tree planting project had been requested by directions.

A \$16,000 fund is earmarked for policy on the tree planting project had been requested by directions. New York drew cries of "No, no," but a bloc of western states prowhen he told the conference West vided more than one-third of the of paved streets and will refurDrive. Included are Stevens Road, Berlin is part of the Western sys- semi-finalists chosen Wednesday bish some mid-town east-west con- Tachevah, Tamarisk, Granvia Val- Backstrand Gives nectors, Charles Kasmer, acting monte, Tahquitz and Arenas Road, Kasmer said.

000 worth of improvement be- SAN FRANCISCO - In address-

Regular Meet

PALM DESERT - Palm Desert Optimists, headed by Dr. F.X. McDonald, saw the film "Ten ter collector? Regardless, most Years after Hiroshima" during the regular club meeting at the space than older ones.

attendance teams will call on nonvacationing members in a drive REGINA, Sask. (UPI) - The The owner-publisher of the Mo- to boost summer meeting attend-

ed combat assault of a beach following two weeks of summer midlowing two weeks of summer mid

third year at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., joined a batallion of Marines aboard five amphibi"strong political motivations."

The premier also charged that had organizers of the rally had possible."

KOD has asked an immediate

KOD has asked an immediate Color (8x10) Enlargement By MARTY KENYON'S **Desert Camera** 288 NORTH PALM CANYON

Good Until August 15th

Bruce Kastel in KOD Anti-Medicare Rally

Firecliff Lodge. Dr. McDonald announced that

lowing two weeks of summer mid-shipmen training at the Naval Amphibious Base here.

Kastel is the son of Mr. and tors" (KOD) committees as a 12-man delegation of KOD offind Mrs. Samuel I. Kastel of 1056 failure and said the government Calle De Maria in Palm Springs, would not be influenced by the Thomson, spokesman for the The midshipmen entering their demonstration.

Mednesday reported "resting comfortably" Wednesday night.

Lloyd met Wednesday with a large with a look like pikers," the club announced.

The Junior Optimists, led by Don McNeilly, III, "are making us look like pikers," the club announced.

The midshipmen entering their demonstration.

group, agreed to "study (KOD) the petition and reply as soon as

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resident is among nearly 1,000 rally was not a particularly replace to the strong political leanings, not favorable to the government." The resident, Culver G. Parker of 567 Monterey Drive in Palm of Service in Palm of Se Consult

ment's position was unch

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and the chamber of commerce and install meters throughout the commerce to an agreement on the ad-square-mile area because there ap-would be met by residents living

be installed along Pierson.

prove desirable. Estimate

Directors estimated that should trees be planted throughout the square-mile area, which extends on Palm From 8th to Hacienda and on Pierson from West to Verbena, that the cost of laying the pipe and installing the meter (exclusive of the first one-half mile) would mean an additiona .03 tax per \$100 assessed valuation for each additional half mile. "If a decision is reached to plant the trees throughout the e tire square mile, "we would rather

The discussion of the board's

Safety Report

troduced in 1959. This subject con cerns the safer and more efficient use of highways, current and proiected.

The association includes officials and representatives from 14 western states, the United States Bureau of public Roads, Forest Service, National Park Service and Indian Affairs.

Valuable storage area or clut-

project here.

The board again agreed Tuesboards on July 19 at 8 p.m. at the day that it would lay pipes and install meters in a half mile stretch on Pierson Boulement of the stretch of

stretch on Pierson Boulevard between Palm Drive and West, with no additional cost to the taxpayer should the local park board what it would cost to lay pipes

Horton Explains

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The figures quoted Horton explained included the cost of the initial wiring and the electrical power which would be consumed.

visability of planting 50 palm trees in which street lights would be installed along Pierson.

Should a decision be made to sentiment within the lighting district only. However, the lighting district is so small that it had been considered. In addition the board committed stell to set up ways and means plant the trees throughout the these costs met by all the taxor meeting additional costs should ton said, the entire installation payers living within the five-mile an expansion of the proposed tree- cost had been estimated at \$33,- area which comprises the water planting project over a larger area 000. This would mean .43 tax rate and park board districts.

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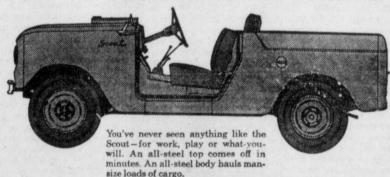
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In the Good

Summertime

Real Estate Ramblings . . .

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

A bulletin from the Board of lealtors shows that hardworking Hotel, she is interested in Palm Realtors shows that hard-working property pushers are also taking off for the summer. The bulletin . New arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. off for the summer. The bulletin was written by Ann Seeling, and since one can't improve on good writing, you'll find her paragraph titled "Our Vacation-Minded Members" reprinted here.

New arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans and their 2-year-old son, Jack, who have moved into the Palm Oasis from Indio, where Mrs. Evans had a day nursery. bers" reprinted here.

And I quote .

Jim and Esther Hammond have gone to Yosemite; an orchid to our dedicated membership chairman (Jim) who's returning to chair a special membership committee meeting — a trip of almost 400 miles . . . Harold Sterling and his wife are on a trip around the world . . Kay Cordrey and her noted artist-husband are summering in Cuernevaca, Mexico Marie Busch phoned yesterday, and she'll be away for a month. ing in Cuernevaca, Mexico .

Marion Mathews writes she's TRAVELERS ALL . . . leaving town for two or three Pegi Scot of Los Angeles, visitmonths and says "see you all in ing friends here recently, was the Fall" . . . Angelina Minasian still excited about her just-comwill be away July and August . . . pleted European journey. A long-time resident of The Spa, Miss . . . and Roy Randolph is hopping Mrs. Frances Potenza, owner of back and forth to Puerto Vallarte, Angelo's Palm Desert Inn, dropped

End quote.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE . .

in Beaumont for the summer . . . Scot is now with Revue Studies
Don Williams is vacationing in the . . . As the man charged with putEast . . . Jacques Crommelin is ting out the city directory, Joe off for Yosemite and Jackson Hole Jackson feels that he has had for the summer . . . Tom Gemenough of Palm Springs for a mill will be away for a month while; so he and Mrs. Joe will . . . the Montagnes expect to be leave Saturday for Hawaii -their out of town most of the summer first real vacation in 25 years . .

by to say goodbye. She has closed the popular eating spot for the summer, and is taking off for the ocean breezes of Long Beach and Dr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Track- a visit with her mother, Mrs. Berman took off yesterday for the tha White. She'll be back in busi Orient . . . Leonie Creighton writes ness Oct. 2.



CITY OF HOPE BENEFIT ON JULY 21

Luau, Swim Party Slated

July 21 is the date set for the Polynesian luau and swim party which the Palm Springs Associate Chapter of the City of Hope is planning for fun and charity. Committee members shown here as they get into a party-planning mood are Edith Jamin, Carol Perlin, and Ilse Jamin, grouped behind Florence Cohen.

The luau, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, will be held around the pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franks, 1171 Pasatiempo Road. It is open to the public, and Hawaiian dress is optional. Further information about the party or reservations may be obtained by calling Irene Mazich at 325-3951.

Nicholson-Crocker Rites Are Read

Honeymoon



FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco, the David Wilson Crockers (Cheryll Linda Nicholson) are now living in Palm Springs. Their marriage took place at St. Paul's in the Desert. (Anderson Photo)

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son, daughter of George Nicholson shower of white blossoms. of Hollywood and Mrs. Colleen

heme chosen for the 7:30 p.m. purple orchids. of her father, she captured the man. Another brother, Jeremy F. his education at the College of white tones in her gown of Crocker of Los Angeles, seated the Marin and Riverside City College.

long tapering sleeves and a bride's brother, George Nicholson, sweetheart neckline, the bodice of who also came down from Los her frock featured pearlized Angeles for the double-ring ritual thread edging lace motifs. The A reception at the church fol Now at home to their friends skirt flared out from her tiny lowed the ceremony, and then the on 141 S. Tahquitz are the young waistline, and was detailed with just-weds left for their honeymoor

David Wilson Crockers, whose pleated hip panniers and flying in Carmel and San Francisco. pretty summer wedding was sol-emnized in candlelight at St. ful train.

Out-of-town guests at the wed-ding festivities included an aunt, ding festivities included an aunt,

emnized in candlelight at St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church.

She added a double crown of lace to hold her unusually full elbow-length veil of silk illusion, and she held an orchid-centered son, daughter of George Nicholson shower of white blossoms.

The pink accent was picked up Coil, and the G. Hamilton Hoxies The pink accent was picked up of received the control of Riverside; and, from Los Ansprings; her husband's parents are sole attendant, Miss Donna Pollock geles, Miss Rachel DeNick and the Francis F. Crockers of 147 S. of Palm Springs, who complemented her ensemble with a brief-mented her ensemble

Pink and white was the color ly veiled crown and a bouquet of for two years, is a June graduate rites, and as the bride approached Douglas Crocker of Palm husband is also a Palm Springs the flower-filled altar on the arm Springs was his brother's best High alumnus, and he continued

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WOMEN of the Desert

Edited by Lee Christopher

Thursday, July 12, 1962 The Benert Sutt 3

Therieau in the parlors of his home, Miss Victoria Marie Davis recently gave her marriage vows to Frederic A. Hawkins.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Denver, Colo., who formerly raade their home here. The benedict, a native of Palm Springs, is the son of Mrs. Edward A. Hawkins and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Edward A. Hawkins and Following the ceremony, a re- Mr. and Mrs. Zachary A. Pitts ception was held at the North were among recent guests regis For her late afternoon wedding, Cerritos Drive home of Mr. and tered at Del Monte Lodge in Peb-

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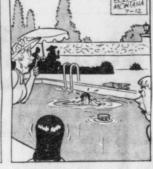
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Horoscope **Forecast**

By CARROL RIGHTER

Friday, July 13, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Un-til noon confusing influences are Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Avoid unreain effect and you would be wise to sonable person to whom you owe

going directly to whoever is able to help you attain your ambitions and show that you want their continuing alliance.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Be sure you do not argue with a crochety associate. Look for more construc-

affairs with associates. Then later dynamism. affairs with associates. Then takes you can get together with friends. Be sure you hold on to highest He, or she, will be one of those the control of the co

close ties. They are for you.

21 to June 21)—know how your remunerating.
contracts with others actually "The Stars impel, they do not read and be sure you follow through with your end of the bargain. Also, come up with good ideas. Work in P. M. Avoid troudidas. Work in P. M. Avoid troudidas. ble at home.

ome friend this morning, or there 28, California. can be trouble. Then be sure you add efficiencies in your daily work. Be more modern.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to August 21)-Financial affairs can be quite worrisome today, but if ou are cheerful and honestly just, all will work out fine. Step out tonight for fun. However, don't be

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Since you are not thinking very clearly today, listen o what a close tie has to suggest. Come to real understanding on property and security matters. Be kind to loved one in P. M.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Show associates that you are now willing to coop erate fully in your mutual dealings. Make real improvements all around. Don't waste time worry ing. Get car in order. SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct.

23 to Nov. 21)-Listen to trusted advisor and find ways to increase income readily. Avoid that friend who only brings you trouble. Make any repairs to property that are necessary. SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Rely on own good judgment now instead of lisening to higher-up who is too critical of you. Cooperate with associates. Evening fine for so-CAPRICORN (Birthdays from

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Steer clear of new friend who has an eye on your holdings. Concentrate on how to become more affluent, too.

Show appreciation to loyal friends

take it easy and avoid any sort of money and go after objectives in risky ventures or undertakings, a positive manner. A good friend However, later you find that you helps if you are specific. Evening can gain your aims by tactfully fine socially with pals.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 tive ways of bettering yourself. to Apr. 19)—Morning must be devoted mainly to straightening out impress others with your true

particularly finicky type of indi-TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. viduals who must early be taught 20 to May 20)—One of those days that friends can be lost if this when business affairs are fine but habit is not gotten rid of early. anything social is apt to be a dud. Then the chart becomes very suc so keep busy making hay while cessful, since loyalty and devotion the sun shines. Listen to ideas of are an integral part of this per-GEMINI (Birthdays from May to I to I upo 21) know how your

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> 2-News 7:30 2—Accent 4—Outlaws

(c) Colorcast THURSDAY 5—Dragnet 7—Ripcord July 12 5:00 p.m. 8—Sea Hunt 9—Thearer

2-8-- Movie 3—Fact, Fancy 5-10—Popeye 7—Love Bob 11—Superman 13—Thaxton

7—Soupy Sales 11—Rescue 8 6:00 p.m. 3-4-7-9-13-News

11—Hiway Patrol 6:15 3-4—Huntley 7—News 13—Weather 6:30

2-3-5-10—News
4—Curt Massey (c)
7—Raiders
9—Cartoons
11—Space Angel
13—Waterfront

6:45 2-4-5-11 - News 7:00 p.m. -Showtime 4-Exclusive

(c) Colorcast FRIDAY July 13 7:00 p.m.

2-8—Capt. Kang 3-4—Today 10—Cartoons 7:45

8—Sun Up 10—Today

8:30

5—Yoga 11—Spanish 13—Pub. Service 9:00 a. m.

2—Calendar 3—Classroom 4—Say When 5—Face Lifting

7—Married Joan 11—Princess 13—Science 9:30

6-1 - My Three Sons 9-Movie (c) 11-Yogi Bear 13-True Adven. 7:15

9:30
2—Zane Grey
3-4-10—Hazel
5—Cheaters
7—Law Mr. Jones
13—Man Dawson
10:00 n.m.
2—Public Affairs
3-4-10—Sing Along
5—C. Roberts
6-7—Untouchables
11—News
13—Deadline
10:15
5—News

5—News, Movie
7—Theater
9—Playhouse
11—Movie
13—Woman's World
1:30
2.8—House Party
3.4-10—5 Daughters
7—Margie
9—Kingdom Sea
13—Theatre
2:00 p. m.
2.8—Millionaire

2-8-Millio

3—Reserve 4—Make Room

4—Make Room
7—Day in Court
9—Movie
2:30
2-8—Tell Truth
3-6-7—Seven Keys
4-10—Hollywood

3:00 p.m. 2-8—Secret Storm 3-6-7—Queen Day

4-Act 1

11-Movie

4—Outlaws
5—Beat Odds
6-7—Orzie, Harriet
9—Movie
11—Groucho
13—Theater
8:00 p.m.
2—Fr. Circus
3—King Diamonds
5—T. Shooters
6-7—Donna Reed
11—Phil Silvers
13—Mantovani 5—News 10:30 5—Steve Allen 11—Paul Coates 13—Mike Stokey

11:00 p.m. 2-3-4-7-8-9-10—News 11—Tom Duggan 8:30 8:30
3-4-10—Dr. Kildare
5—Crime, Punish.
6-7—Real McCoys
—Beachcomber 11:15

2-9—Movie 3-4-10—Tonight (c) 11:30 7—S. F. Beat 9:00 p.m. 5-Mr. Lucky

9—Movie
11—Pam. Mason
10:30
2-8—Briter Day
3-4-10—Cons' tration
5—Adventure
7—Our Miss Brooks
13—Felix
11:00 a. m.
2-8—Love of Life
4-10—Impressions
5—Tic Tac Bowl
6-7—Ernie Ford
11—Broken Arrow
11:30
2-8—Tomorrow

2-8—Tomorrow 3-4-10—Truth. Cons. 5-PM East 5—PM East
6-7—For a Song
9—Understanding
11—Kit Carson
11:45
2-8—Guiding Lite
12 Noon
2—Burns-Allen

2—Burns-Allen 3-4-10—J. Murray c

7—Jane Wyman 9—Cartoons 11—Sheriff John 13—News 12:15 13—Milestone 12:30 2-8—World Turns

9:30
2-8—Love Lucy
4—Play Hunch
5—Romper Room
6—Lynn Taylor
7—Navy Log
11—Lalanne
13—Stars Hour
10:00 a. m. 3—Reserve 4-10—L Young 2-8-Verdict Yours 3-4-10-Price Rite of

11—Movie 13—Felix 3:30 2-8—Edge of Night 3-6-7—Who U Trust 3-6-7—Who U T
4—Holiday
5—Cartoons
4:00 p. m.
2—Amos-Andy
3-6-7—Bandstand
4-8—Movie
9—Cartoons

9—Cartoons 4:30 13—New You 1:00 p.m. 2—Riley 5—Lone Ranger 9—Movie 2-8—Password 3-4-10—Dr. Malone

Radio Logs

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11:00—News
11:05—Cliff Miller Show
11:30—Desert Neighbors (MF)
11:35—Cliff Miller Show
12:05—News
12:05—You and Palm Springs (M·F)
(Ralph Kaplan Reports—Sun. Only
12:05-12:15)
12:10—Cliff Miller Show
1:00—News
1:05—Cliff Miller Show
1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show
1:30—Jimmie Fidler Show
2:00—News
2:05—Cliff Miller Show
2:05—Cliff Miller Show
3:06—News
3:05—Bob Devine Show 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Thought for the Day 6:06—Frank Day Show

6:25-News 6:45—Frank Day Show 7:00—News 7:05—Frank Day Show 7:30—Sports News 7:35—Frank

30—Sports News 35—Frank Day Show

7:35—Frank Day Show
8:05—Seature Report
8:10—Frank Day Sho w
8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS)
8:35—Stocks & Market Report
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)
8:35—Frank Day Show
9:00—News-(Sundays-9:00-9:30)
(Voice of Prophecy)
9:05—Frank Day Show
9:30—Community Report
9:35—Frank Day Show
10:30—Student Placement Bureau
(M-F)
10:35—Frank Day Show
10:00—News
10:05—Frank Day Show

3:00—News
3:00—Bob Devine Show
3:30—Bob Devine Show (Mon-Sat)
4:00—News
4:10—Cliff Miller Show
4:30—Howard Manor Show (T-S)
5:00—Bob Devine Show
6:00—News
6:00—Bob Devine Show
6:30—Sports News
6:35—Bob Devine Show
6:55—News
7:00—Sign Off

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A.M.

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6:00-World News Roundup
6:10-Bandstand
6:55-Bible Program
7:00 Ranchers Weather New
7:05-Car Club
7:30-CBS News
7:45-Car Club
8:00-CBS News
8:10-Take 5 to Laugh
8:10-Take 5 to Laugh
8:10-Bandstand
8:30-Desert News
8:35-Desert Today
8:55-Design For Living — Mon-W
Fil.
9:00-CBS News
9:10-Events & Music
9:30-Raiph Story-CBS
9:35-Event & Music
10:00-CBS News
10:00-CBS News
11:00-CBS News
11:10-Arthur Godfrey
11:00-CBS News
11:10-Arthur Godfrey
11:30-Garry Moore
11:40-Crosby-Clooney
P.M.
12:00-CBS News
12:00-CBS News

P.M.
12:00—CBS News
12:15—Bandstand
12:30—One Woman's Washington
12:35—Bandstand
1:00—CBS New
1:10—Bandstand
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2:00—CBS News
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3:30—CBS News
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3:35—Bandstand
4:00—CBS News
4:10—Bandstand
4:30—Sidelights
4:35—Bandstand
4:30—Sidelights
4:35—Bandstand
5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
5:10—Sports Time
5:15—Today in Wall Street
5:25—Sports Special
5:35—Desert News
5:35—Bandstand
6:00—CBS News
6:10—Dinner Music
6:30—Concert Hall
7:00—CBS News
6:110—Dinner Music
6:30—Concert Hall
7:00—CBS News
7:15—CBS Sports
7:35—Bandstand
8:00—World Tonight-CBS
8:15—Bandstand
8:00—World Tonight-CBS
8:15—Bandstand
8:35—Invitation to Learning-Mon
8:35—The Leading Question-Tues.
8:35—Science Editor-Fri.
9:00—CBS News
9:10—Bandstand
9:30—Ranchers Weather News
9:35—Bandstand
10-00—News Roundup
10:05—Bandstand
11:05—Bandstand
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A.M. A.M.

5:88—Sign On
6:00—Ray Mitchell Show
7:00—Frank Hemingway News (ABC)
7:15—Ray Mitchell Show
8:00—D:n Allen News (ABC)
8:10—Police Report (Local)
8:35—News (ABC)
9:00—Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:55—News (ABC)
10:00—Jim Ameche Show
10:35—News (ABC)
11:50—Ray Mitchell Show
11:15—Tello Test (ABC)
11:30—Ray Mitchell Show

P.M. P.M.

12:00—Paul Harvey News (ABC)

12:15—Police Report (Local)

12:20—Ben Smith Show

12:55—News (ABC)

1:00—Ben Smith Show

1:55—News (ABC)

2:00—Ben Smith Show

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vidual child strives to raise his

own academic standards. For

some youngsters, the concept of

worth is becoming more a living

reality. Perhaps from his ac-

complishment in this area -

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citement and stimulated by

Desert Sun Dear Sir,

Letters to the Editor ...

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President

Carl W. Schooss, Publisher

Watch the Day Come Alive

to mind that there are places in this world where the natives have a wonderful summer

As of today it's a safe bet that there can't one thing: be more than a handful of 8 to 5 or 9 to 6 wage slaves who, if given the opportunity, would not vote in favor of lengthening the working day just a bit for a chance at a short nap in some cool spot around noon.

But on the other hand, perhaps there are enough among us who are 'English' that formal proposals for a prolonged midday break such as is enjoyed in some of the warmer foreign lands would meet considerable opposition.

Remember what Noel Coward wrote? 'Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the

'The Japanese don't care to, the Chinese

wouldn't dare to; 'Hindus and Argentines sleep firmly from

12 to one, 'But Englishmen detest a siesta.'

Perhaps, with our modern air conditioning equipment, the siesta isn't needed. And In any event, we have a suggestion for thorough enjoyment of our beautiful desert in comfort these days.

The answer is so simple many persons

The 'warm' days we've had of late bring have never thought of it. It's also quite probable that many wouldn't dream of doing it if they did think of it. But the fact remains that the desert is wonderful these days if you do

Get up and get out at daybreak.

Now 5:15 or 5:30 a.m. may seem to many to be an ungodly hour to roll out of bed and face another day. But to those in the know it is a truly exhilarating period.

On Monday the temperature hit 112 degrees and it stayed warm all night. But at daylight Tuesday morning the temperature was down to 65. It was a wonderful time to be out, to water the garden, feed the cat or just look at the sky and watch the coming

You've seen a lot of photographs and heard a lot of talk about the beauties of sunsets in the desert. A desert sunrise can be just as wonderful-or more so.

Consider that at sunset a day is dying. And despite the golden glow in the western sky the events of that day are gone and cannot be changed.

At sunrise there's a golden glow in the eastern sky that brings promise of opportunity-to do a better job, be a better person, make someone happy-and, come noon, to cuss the heat and wish it were daybreak again.

Other Editors

U.S. agricultural department has come up with an astounding discovery: If a tomato is dropped on a hard surface it will be damaged more than if it is dropped on foam rub-

Furthermore, says a press release announcing the results of a study on bruising injuries to tomatoes, "injury was found to be cumulative . . . that is, when tomatoes were dropped two or more times, the damage was found to extend to more and more internal parts." A tomato dropped often enough becomes inedible.

This all sounds reasonable. And the claim is that the information is of scientific value. The experiment was conducted to find out how tomatoes can best be packed to arrive on the consumer's table in the best possible

The press release didn't provide one piece of information that taxpayers might be interested in: What grade does a scientist have to reach in civil service before he's qualified to bounce tomatoes?

-Milwaukce Journal

The other day United States Air Lines took advertising space to circulate a letter by

its president, W. A. Patterson, discussing the question, "Should liquor be sold on jet coach flights?" Mr. Patterson justified United's current answer (no), arguing that limited space, the presence of many children, and the "status and personal dignity" of the stewardesses all tell against making barmaids out of United's "carefully chosen" young ladies.

"Complimentary cocktails" in more spacious first class quarters Mr. Patterson is prepared to accept-though many pilots have advocated total prohibition aloft. But selling liquor to coach passengers? Not without demonstration that "the best interests of the public, our employees, and our stockholders" require it, says Mr. Patterson, and "then only with deep personal regret."

We agree and so will most people. Drinks can be at best a nuisance and, at worst, a menace on a crowded air coach.

We urge Mr. Patterson to indulge himself by doing in this instance what he wants to do. We feel confident that by so doing he will best serve the interests of United's stockholders and employees, as well as the traveling public.

-Chicago Tribune

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Maj. Roberts Wants a Day in Court

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Oliver trict Attorney in Washing- relief from active duty." In brief, Gasch, a Princeton classmate of mine, has signed up as attorney for Major Arch Roberts, former information officer and press agent for Major General Walker -and here a tale unfolds.

Roberts and Walker, of course, were Radical Rightists in uniform who believed that all three postwar Administrations have been soft-on-Reds, and who, in conscience, destroyed their distinguished military careers as a means of rousing public atten-

Defied Direct Orders There are many historical examples, including a recent one General MacArthur, of this sacrificial method of appealing over the heads of military superiors to the American people. Unfortunately, many heroic combat soldiers, like the three mentioned here, are impolitic persons. In the cases of Roberts and Walker, I'm afraid we'll have to admit to a large degree of in-transigence, ill temper and possibly publicity hunger, with considerable disregard for the good

name of other Americans. Roberts defied direct orders, made a wild speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution convention and, in reviling the Overseas Weekly which had previously reviled him and his chief, the irate Major accused Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty of being pro-Red for taksides with the Overseas The Army dismissed Roberts. He now comes to court to seek restitution of losses in

Oliver Gasch, former U.S. Dis-

ton, took the case, with some unpleasant results. A lawyer friend, who has defended several homosexuals, says he can't understand why Gasch should defend such a client as Roberts. I have reads: talked twice with Gasch about his motives and about the raised eyebrows which he detects among newspaper friends and his fellows at the Bar.

Tradition Vs. Opinion

Gasch's motives, aside from making an honest fee, are in the best traditions of civil libertarianism. He disapproves of much that Roberts has done, and disagrees with his extremism. But American Law assures every man of his day in court, with the best available legal counsel. It is considered noble of a lawyer when he defends Reds and perverts, embezzlers, Freedom Riders and other disturbers of the peace. But in intellectualist circles it is considered a breach of fashion, and in the minds of many run-with-the-crowd Americans it is downright uncouth, for a respectable attorney to defend such a client as Arch Roberts.

The Army Department has 60 days from July 2nd to answer the complaint which Gasch has filed in the District Court, but in a democratic nation much depends upon the climate of public opinion. Has the Major been de-prived of some rights? Let us

Army Regulations 135-173 permit the Army Department to "determine those officers whose degree of efficiency and manner of performance of duty require

the Army is permitted to screen retire who do not measure up to standard. But there is an exception and it applies to Roberts. It

Due Process of Law

"Individuals who are within 2 years of qualifying for retirement . . . will not be processed under this section, unless such action is approved by the Secretary of the Army."

There is, however, a due proc-

In 1956, when considering the above legislation, Congressional military committees were told that 18-year men would not be separated by the Secretary except for moral or professional dereliction of duty. If dereliction is charged, the officer's dismissal is subject to action by a Court Martial or by a Board of Offi-

No charge of dereliction has been made against Roberts. He has not had his day before a Court-Martial or Board of Officers. The Army has handed him a lump sum readjustment pay-ment to which officers in dereliction of duty are not eligible. The Major claims that the sum still leaves him better than \$50,-000 short of what he should re-

ceive in retirement pay. This is a lot of money, but there also seems to be a lot of justice involved. Even Radical Rightists have their rights.

ess of law to be observed before the Secretary can "approve" would have stayed. Most of the dismissal of an officer who has rest did. For proof, try the freeserved 18 of his 20 years' serv-



CHRISTMAS IN JULY

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

DEAR ABBY: This is urgent.

"must" know at once in which

states you can get married (A)

without a waiting period and (B)

without a blood test; (C) how old

must the boy be and how old

must the girl be to marry with-

out the consent of their parents;

(D) if you lie about your age, is

the marriage legal; (E) how can

you tell for sure if you are ex-

pecting without going to a doctor? -IN A HURRY

DEAR IN: In reply to questions "A, B, C, and D": The requirements differ in the various states.

Call your local County Court-

this information. In reply to E:

sound as though you need to have a long talk with your par-

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was

nvited by a classmate to spend

week-end "vacationing"

his family's seaside cottage. I ac-

poat for an hour on Friday, which

was the only time we got near

ted. We took a ride on their

water. Then he suggested we

some "exercise." So we spent

day Saturday and Sunday re

Remember

July 12, 1952

Hilton McCabe, local attorney

was elected president of the Palm Springs Unified School District board for the third suc-

Sales tax receipts for the 1951-

fiscal year were \$142,757.52,

up \$16,000 over the previous

year. In the five years the one-

cent sales tax has been in effect.

the city had collected \$609,949.22,

Robert W. Peterson, city treas-

Village taxpayers were herat

ened by reports from the county

seat that supervisors planned to

slash \$16 million from the coun-

July 12, 1942

Mrs. Bertha Carter of the chamber of commerce conduct-

ed a survey and reported that

more than 100 local firms were

remaining open all summer this

year. Cocktail lounges whose li

censes ordinarily were suspend-

ed from June 1 to August 31,

were open under a special state

Culver Nichols, prominent Vil-

lage businessman, was re-elect-

ed chairman of the county plan-

Dr. James B. Oliver was com-

missioned as lieutenant - com-

July 12, 1932

Keen Camp in the San Jacinto

Mountains back of the Village to attend a rally of the Riverside

County Council, American Le-

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Local Legionnaires went to

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ents. I recommend it.

Dear Abby . . .

Tomorrow, a historic day, It shapes up with the best, It marks the date that Greeley said: Go West, young man, go West.

It was on July 13, 1865, that Horace Greeley who gained a spot of fame as editor of the N. Y. Tribune, wrote that oft-quoted editorial in which he advised a young man, who had his hand cupped to his ear so he wouldn't miss opportunity's finger on the door bell, to high-

Every California chamber of commerce tub-thumper since has heard Cliff Brown quote Greeley but if tomorrow wasn't the 13th. I'd bet he has.

GREELEY WAS like a lot of other editors. You know, the guys with the ink-stained green eyeshades and sour dispos who write sweet prose about the beauties of nature when they've never seen a cow except on TV and who only mention grass when they say it will grow in the streets if the city council doesn't do like they say.

Yeah, and deplore the decline of our schools and use "like" instead of "as".

GREELEY never did reach the Far West. He got as far as Utah and wrote scathing editorials against polygamy, then a practice. That word "practice is used advisedly - as an ex ception to the rule. In this case practice didn't make perfect. The trouble some men have with just ope, let alone a dozen! They sure don't come cheaper that way

But I digress. Greeley did have a town named after him in Colorado. Which is more than a lot of other editors did.

ALTHOUGH he advised young men to go West, he never did stay to whack out the abundant life here himself. There were several reasons for this. He had a yen to be president but was only an also-ran like they say at my favorite amusement park. Also he wasn't a young man. He was 54 then. (The hek he wasn't young -just a kid.) And thirdly, I don't think he ever got to California. He certainly

THERE ARE OTHER signifi cant dates coming up before I wham this typewriter again what with a three-day weekend intervening - Friday, the 13th, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday is Bastile Day, the French Fourth of July. On July 14, 1789, there was a great prison break in Paris and a lot of people lost their heads in the

THEN SUNDAY, July 15, St. Swithin's Day. It has to do with weather forecasting like Groundhog Day. The legend goes that if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, it's time to refurbish the Ark. It will ran for 40 days more. If it doesn't rain on July 15, it ain't gonna rain no more

for 40 days. That would be around August 23.

That's for sure. Unless there's road tax, levied in unincorporational around the control of the cloudburst, I don't think we'll have rain Sunday. But eliminated for the first time in watch it. Could mean crickets. the county's history.

grass and weeding the garden. appreciated the invitation, but could have stayed home and worked on my own lawn. How does one reciprocate for a "vacation" like that? -A "GUEST" DEAR GUEST: Invite your

end and treat him to a little "exercise" on "your" property. How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self - addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby",

"host" to your place one week-

house or the Justice of the Peace. All lawyers or clergymen have For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to "Abby", Box 3365, You can't-until it's too late. You Beverly Hills, Calif

care of this paper.

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HIS WORK PUBLISHED - A child may now have a new de-sire to achieve and to make worthwhile contributions through-

out his life. portunity to express my sincere appreciation to you and your very gracious and cooperative These results may become realizations due to your gener-osity and interest in the boys and girls and teenagers in Palm staff for the privilege of having Springs and the surrounding

> The interest and enthusiasm of many teachers and parents is also heartwarming and appreci-

> Thank you, too, for your re-membrance. Your thoughtful-ness and patience throughout the year are gratefully acknowl-

Our best to you and yours. Sincerely,

Pat Myers (Mrs. Myers, the Palm Springs

teacher who prepares the pu Tim page, modestly failed to mention that she spends count-less hours of her own time on the project each school year— The Editor)

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QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED

How can we detect water wastage?

First, shut off the flow of water from all fixtures supplied by the meter. Then note the location of the pointer on the dial of the lowest denomination and if this pointer moves one-fourth of the way around in 10 minutes, there is so much wastage that you are paying over a dollar more a month than you ought to be paying. If the leakage cannot be located at any known point, such as water faucet or toilet, call a plumber at once.

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Palm Springs Water Co.

1345 North Palm Canyon Drive

Palm Springs, California One of the series of messages for the information of water con-

story of "Palm Springs Water." (No obligations, of

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gifts and coin operated convenigifts and coin operated convenither hids were for the

Publish: July 1800.
NO. 925
GAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
TO Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell the undersigned proposes to

All bids will be evaluated by an economic engineer retained by the authority and the successful bid- for ders should receive notification before Labor Day, it was announced. 10

fore Labor Day, it was announced.

No bids were received for the operation of food or drink concessions. However, it was brought

multi-million dollar undertaking.

Cliff Brown, advertising repre-

Cliff Brown, advertising representative, reviewed the promotional activities and national coverage that the tramway has been enjoy ing. The model was successfully M. Niemetz State of California, Riverside County: On July 9, 1962, before me, a that the tramway has been enjoy Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Betty and Milton M. Niemetz known to me to be the viewed by thousands, at the Del viewed by thousands, at the Del persons whose names are successfully viewed by thousands, at the Del to the within instrument and acided they executed the same.

(Seal)

Elleen Irish, Notary the Olympia Hotel in Seattle,

Yugoslavia Visit

BELGRADE (UPI) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will visit Yugoslavia this fall.

LEGAL NOTICE

o. 930
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. INDIO 1053
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County

No. 936

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the governing board of the Coachella to Valley Junior College District (College of the Desert) will receive sealed bids at the District Office, 74-273 P. Highway 111, P.O. Box 726, Palm Desert, California, up to and including 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of July, 1962 for the furnishing and delivery of the following goods and/or services: at the property of the following goods and/or es:

BY M. C. Garcia, Deputy of the following goods and/or es:

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the premises 3581 Las Vegar out by several in attendance that there would be applicants.

Legal counsel Henry Lockwood indicated that there was some flexibility in receiving bids to operate the restaurants and similar concessions, and that R protest the is

ibility in receiving bids to operate the restaurants and similar concessions, and that they would not necessarily be accepted.

Construction is on schedule, stated engineering consultant Ralph Tudor, who outlined the progress and projections surrounding the multi-million dollar undertaking.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 1733 E. Amado, Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious firm name of CO-CO PALMS APARTMENTS and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

Betty Niemetz, 1733 E. Amado, Palm Springs, California, understaking.

Millon M. Niemetz, 1733 E. Amado, Palm Springs, California, understaking.

Millon M. Niemetz, 1733 E. Amado, Palm Springs, California, understaking.

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Eileen Irish, Notary Public Published: July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2,

NOTICE OF THE STAMENTARY No. INDIO 1983
ESTATE OF ETHEL RICHARDS BIRGE. Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That CAROLINE B. SUMMERS has filed herein a petition for probate of will & First Codicil thereto and for Letters made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 27, 1962.

Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 27, 1962.

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Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

Robert W. Davis, 2151 Desert Palms Drive, Palm Springs, California.

Dated: June 27, 1962

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Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office, at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Beatrice Braswell Reynolds Mortice in the state of sale.

No. 933

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

NO. INDIO 1078

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTANY MCGEE as EDNA M. MCGEE, Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the governing board of the Coachella Valley Junior College District (College Distr

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No. Indio 1069
Estate of Dorothy Burgess also known as Dorothy Burgess Seeley, Published: July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1962.

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Battle **NY Mets**

Podres on Mound In Polo Grounds Against Craig

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Los Angeles Dodgers tonight carry the National League lead into the Polo Grounds to do battle with last place New York - hoping that Johnny Podres would snap out of his pitching doldrums.

Podres, 4-7 this season as against 18-5 for the 1961 campaign, has not completed a game in two months and won only one during that period. Tonight he opposes Roger Craig, 5-11, the forr teammate who can be among the league's toughest when his

Refreshed by the all-star lay off, the Dodgers look on the Polo Grounds as a home away from home-But manager Walt Alston was guarding against too much of this year, and have lost only once

Podres lost his last start Saturday to the Giants, but pitched well in spots. His own fielding errors contributed to three un earned runs, and his fast ball appeared to be hopping.

The Dodgers noted a couple of

encouraging developments before the mid-season break. One was who appeared almost helpless on occasion in June. He started hitting in the Met series at Dodger Stadium two weeks ago and banged five homers in 1

Tommy Davis' continued hit ting, and a phenominal RBI total of 90, had Alston and other Dodg-

er brass grinning.

But Alston is looking for more punch, and there has been conjecture Tommy may go to third base, shifting Jim Gilliam to sec-ond, so either Wally Moon or Duke Snider can get a chance to used as pinch hitters, and the two field (4-3) highest paid Dodgers obviously





Jack Nicklaus, with steady head at impact, drives along with big

the pros as he was in the na-

Since turning pro at the be-ginning of 1962 his earnings are very respectable.

Much has been and will be

written about Nicklaus as an example for aspiring golfers. After watching him play and talking to him my notes in-

cluded the following highlights: He has considerable physical strength, tends toward over-weight, has some sense of whipping the club through the ball, seems to regard touch and timing as secondary to power, strongly believes in his notions

about playing technique, also those gotten from his father and his only teacher, Jack Grout, is most dedicated to winning, places victory above everything else.

All golfers might profit from

a similar will to wir o by King Features Syndicate Inc.



Dodgers Angels Meet Yanks Tonight SPORTS



a letdown. The Dodgers swept a LITTLE six-year-old Debbie Dupas rides high on the shoulders of her father, welterweight champion Ralph Dupas. He is scheduled to meet champion Emile Griffith in Las Vegas Friday night in a title bout. The two fighters have spent the last two weeks in training there. (UPI Tele-

Major League Standings

Americ	National League								
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	46	33	.582		Los Angeles	58	31	.652	
Cleveland	46	36	.566	1	San Francisco	57	31	.648	1/2
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	21/2	Pittsburgh	32	34	.605	1/2
Minnesota	45	41	.523	41/2	Cincinnati	46	36	.561	81/2
Detroit	43	40	.518	5	St. Louis	47	38	.553	9
Baltimore	42	43	.494	7	Milwaukee	42	43	.494	14
Chicago	43	45	.489	71/2	Philadelphia	37	49	.430	191/2
Boston	40	43	.482	8	Houston	33	30	.398	22
Kansas City	40	45	.471	9	Chicago	32	36	.364	251/2
Washington	26	54	.325	201/2	New York	23	59	.200	311/2
Wednesd	Wednesday's Results								

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Los Angeles, more often. Both have been (night) - Ford (7-4) vs. Bows-

Detroit at Chicago, (night) Mossi (7-9) vs. Baumann (1-3) (night) Washington at Minnesota, (5-11) Washington (night) - Stenhouse (6-3) or Os-

een (4-7) vs. Pascual (12-5) Cleveland at Baltimore, (night) (9-6) vs. Hamilton (5-6) Donovan (12-3) vs. Estrada (4-9)

Friday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, night Washington at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati at Chicago

Philadelphia 6 Houston 1, night (Only game scheduled) Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at Chicago - Jay (11-8) vs. Ellsworth (4-12)

Boston at Kansas City, 2, (twi-ight) — Conley (9-7) and Wilson St. Louis at Milwaukee, (night) on give the all-stars their play has been proven to be most St. Louis at Milwaukee, (night) ning to give the all-stars their play has been proven to be most crowd - pleasing throughout the Reves

New York at Los Angeles, night Los Angeles at New York, night Boston at Kan, City, 2, twi-night San Francisco at Phila., night Houston at Pittsburgh, night

SHERI GOOD

Miss Palm Springs to Same Teams figures which show that at the first All-Star break last year, Los Angeles had a 35-51 record. They Star in TV Program

She will star in "Territory Un- ble.

hitters on the pro circuit.

JACK NICKLAUS, victory hungry newcomer on the tour, plans to be outstanding among

She will star in Territory Underwater on Channel 11 television, Sunday, at 8 p.m. and her network, plus nine other major resentatives appeared to favor a cities including San Diego, Baltine opening day and a proposal more. San Errogical and Clave.

Setting for the program is Can-yon Country Club. Scenes were land. more, San Francisco and Cleve-to return to the old type week filmed around the picturesque lakes at the club by the Brauer brothers of "Territory Under-

Miss Good retrieved 116 golf golf balls from the 15-feet deep, 3-million gallon lakes.

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With the All-Star break behind them, the Los Angeles Angels can now settle down to the task of staying in the thick of the American League pennant fight. That battle will kick off tonight as the Angels open an important three-game series against the New York Yankees, who also play tomorrow night

Angels

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and Saturday afternoon. Angel manager Bill Rigney will return to the helm of the club tonight following the passing of his

For the Yankee series, the An- day and one Sunday. gels have put on sale — in advance — 6,000 general admission tickets with assured seat locations for the convenience of fans at Sale II, Karsten Fostvedt 11, Lar-

Bowsfield vs. Ford
Southpaw Ted Bowsfield (4-3)
will put his three-game winning streak on the line tonight against the Yankees, who probably will send another lefthander, the veteran Whitey Ford to the mound.
And he had the Los Angeles Angels doing some wincing, too.

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Bowsfield recently beat the Yankees in New York for the Angels' first win at Yankee Stadium in two years.

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will put his three-game winning streak on the line tonight against the Yankees, who probably will catch the 9:30 steamer for Avalon.
The team will leave from Sambo's at 5:30 in the morning and arrive at Long Beach Harbor to catch the 9:30 steamer for Avalon.
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Angels doing some wincing, too, years. Vednesday night.

Osinski, a 28-year - old right the Angels is bound to lift the Elks Upset hander, turned in a brilliant re-lief pitching job to spark the Pa-cific Coast League all-stars to a 6-5 victory over the Angels be-tention in the tightly-knit Ameri-

fore 12,198 fans.

The fast-balling minor league The Yankees hold a 5-3 edge star came on with one out in the over Los Angeles this year —haveighth inning and struck out four ing won two of three games played

of the five batters to face him. here in June.
The other batter grounded out. He All-S All-Star Outfield

This series features three of the

Cleveland at Baltimore, (night) (9-6) vs. Hamilton (5-6)
Another Portland player, catchbonovan (12-3) vs. Estrada (4-9)
Boston at Kansas City, 2, (twiJohnson (4-11) vs. McBean (8-5) solo home run in the eighth inthis year. Their hustling style of (6-2) vs. Rakow (6-9) and Pfister or Burdette (7-5)

Jackson (7-8) vs. Hendley (5-6) winning run.

Salt Lake third baseman Max league. Regardless of the score, Sait Lake third basis in the they never stop fighting as their nning with a two-run homer.

Felix Torres and little Albie cates. Seventeen times this year the Angels also -nine times in the final inning of omered as did Spokane shortstop play — they have battled back from possible defeat to record a

The tremendous improvement in the Angels' record this year is est illustrated by a look at the figures which show that at the PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— The Pacific Coast League will probably have the same eight teams in it next year, according to loop tresident Dewey Soriano. resident Dewey Soriano.

He made the prediction at the Several other All-Star Players

There are sports, and there are sports, and there are sports.

This one is skin diving for golf balls, a desert "First", and "Miss Palm Springs" in action during the show — and in rare winner.

The will star in "Territory Unsple.

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Thursday, July 12, 1962 Palm Springs, California

Dici Named

ng with the backfield as a princi-

pal assignment, will also specialize

in defensive tactics".

Coach at

WEEKEND TWIN BILL

Rotary LL Team to Play Avalon All-Stars

father in Oakland suddenly I as t week. In Rig's absence, coaches Del Rice and Rocky Bridges han Saturday to play the Avalon All- to go with the boys is welcome.

The Palm Springs Rotary Little about 50 people attending the ended in a 10-10 deadlock. The Jr. Police now hold a one game edge over the Water Co. team. Stars in two games, one on Satur- The group will return on the

no increase in price— the regu-lar general admission price. They Welsh 12, John Purcell 12, Brian are available at the Angels' ticket office at 1525 N, Western Ave. and at the special drive-in ticket Dick Pell, Mark Fitzgerald, Harold and at the special drive-in ticket and at the special drive-in ticket window on Elysian Park Ave. Copper, pitching Coach John Bunker, catching coach Vincent Jadurer, catching coach Vincent Jadurer Vincent V

Angels, 5-3

The B.P.O. Elks baseball team semi - pro football teams the past teams of players participating in upset the Chi Chi Angels yester-day evening at the Polo Grounds, in Pony League action.

son on the league leading Angels, jahs, who last year completed an STANDINGS

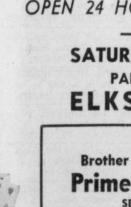
unbeaten regular season, winning BLANCHARD MOVES UP
W L the Desert Valley League cham-10 2 pionship. Burson had been Rajah (UPI) — Felix (Doc) Blanchard, 7 5 head man for two years, moving former West Point star, has been 5 7 the Rajahs to the title in the first elevated to assistant football

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Jr. Police

LL Team

Wins, 11-0

Lewis Hurls

The group will return on the Saturday evening the same two Steamer Sunday at 7:00 p.m. ar-ball clubs will face each other at the city champs and will receive

the Sears' Championship Trophy. Linescore JR. POLICE 11 9 3 WATER CO. Lewis and Bandick; Halk, Kit-oistad and Stuart.

Gene Lesch, Canyon Country Dici is a graduate of Geneva Club golf pro, and Harry Cirata, College, Beaver Falls, Penn. in course superintendent teamed to-June 1957. He has coached football gether to win top honors in the and taught special education at Ninth Annual Southern California Laurel High School and Hartman club pro-superintendent tourney at School, both in Pennsylvania. In El Caballero CC. addition, he has participated on With a strong field of over 60

Further football experience was try clubs throughout Southern Cal-Osinski, who owns a 7-3 record American League's All-Star out and a 1.25 earned run average field of Leon Wagner, Mickey in 72 innings pitched for Portland, started the year with Kansas of the circuit's arguing action.

Edward Budwang pitched three-thit ball to down the first place "All Far-East Football Team" in breezed in with the low net score. Lesch carded a par 72 and his gained in the service when he at-ifornia, the winning duo from the

The 6 ft. 196 lb. addition to the partner Cirata toured the course started the year with Kansas of the circuit's premier home run city.

City.

The 6 ft. 196 lb. addition to the partner Circuit at our department of the course sluggers. Wagner leads the league five base on balls.

But the Alexandra and allowed only is sluggers. Wagner leads the league five base on balls.

Big stick for the winning Filts is 31 years old and will teach see in 176 blows. Neither golfer had Big stick for the winning Elks is 31 years old and will teach spe-was little Chuck Hines as he cial subjects. The addition of Dici prior to tournament play. But the A's sold him to Albuquerque, N.M., shortly after the Chicago's Floyd Robinson in RBIs querque, N.M., season began and the Beavers with 65. Last week, he hit one of at bat.

Big stick for the winning Elks was little Chuck Hines as he cial subjects. The addition of Dici prior to tournament play.

Was made possible when head coach Don Burson moved up to with the first place plaque and

(night) — Podres (47) vs. Craig then purchased him. And since the longest roundtrippers hit at his options have been used up, he San Francisco at Philadelphia, can't be called up by Kansas City foot shot deep into the rightfield victory for the Elks as they (night) — Bolin (3-0) or Sanford or any other major league team. bullpen. coach Don Burson moved up to with the first place plaque and Yesterday's win was the second the new College of the Desert and Lesch received a cash prize and

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